

UNEMPLOYED LABOR.

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The Home Secretary Receives a Deputation
of Unemployed Workmen of England.
LONDON, February 19. Sir William Venn

Harcourt, home secretary, to-day received a deputation of unemployed workmen, who went to the home office to ask the government

Some secretary was reminded that the people in need, represented by the deputation, did not desire alms but work. The only relief they desired the government to give was employment, in which they could give value received for the bread they wanted. They desired relief in such form only as they could accept without degradation.

Mr. Harcourt was much impressed by the expressions of the deputation. In reply, he said that the condition of the unemployed workmen, as presented by the deputation, was

was which eminently deserved attention. He was aware that the distress among the honest poor of London was widespread and deep-seated. He assured the deputation that the government had no idea to treat the matter in any spirit of dry economy. Still, he said, the question as to the best method of relief was an extremely difficult one. Experience had

down the attempts to relieve distress by inaugurating public improvement were unwise. The failure of the efforts made by France to relieve distress, 35 years ago, by starting and carrying on vast public works, was pointed to as an illustration. The government,

However, the home secretary promised, would look into the matter closely, and would consider the advisability of stimulating the efforts of the local philanthropic bodies, with a view to affording larger temporary relief. In addition to this Mr William thought that the government might do something in the way of emigration

communicating with the British colonial authorities. The home secretary added, in conclusion, that the whole subject, as presented by the deputation, would receive his personal consideration from every point.

QUEENSTOWN, February 18.—The police went out to Schull, county Cork, where an aged widow named Cunningham resides. The officers declared that the old lady was the mother of James Cunningham, the alleged dynamiter now under arrest in London, and they thought some evidence against the son might be found at his mother's abode. So they went to the

miserable little hovel where Mrs. Cunningham lives and took possession of the hovel for the purpose of search. The woman, besides being old, is ill and decrepit, and instead of offering any resistance to the officers she was badly frightened by their visit. A thorough ransack of the hovel resulted in the discovery of several letters to Mrs. Cunningham.

ingham "from her boy, who was away seeking his fortune." One of these letters was written in London. None of them state what occupation the writer was following, and none were dated since the London explosion. When the old lady was finally informed of the reasons for the invasion of her domicile she said the case must be one of mistaken identity.

In an interview, at Skibbereen, with O'Donnara Rossa's son to-day, Rossa said to a reporter that he had never heard of Cunningham until he was arrested. The young man declared that he does not at all approve of the use of dynamite. He repeated his former statement that he had been traveling in France and Ireland, and denied that he had resided or was to reside, anywhere in the United States.

A French Victory Over the Chinese.
PARIS, February 18.—A dispatch from Admiral Courbet says: "We have attacked the Chinese squadron, and gained a complete victory." Another dispatch says: "The French fleet has succeeded in sinking two of the three

Chinese men-of-war which took refuge in the Yangtze river, on Saturday last." A dispatch from Shanghai states that in the naval engagement between the French fleet, under Admiral Courbet, and five Chinese men-of-war, the French torpedo boats sunk two of the Chinese men-of-war. Three others escaped the fog to Chinghai. The French residents

Shanghai have been placed under Russian protection, and the Russian flag has been hoisted over the French concession. Le Paris considers the presentation of the French flag, by M. Patenotre, French minister to China, as indicative of the final breaking of official relations between the two countries.

Urging Renewed Irish Agitation.
DUBLIN, February 18.—Mr. Deasy, national member of the house of commons for Cork, addressing the central branch of the Irish national league to-day, said the recent quiet attitude of Irishmen was due to the reaction following a long period of excitement. Now they were rested and would soon be

ne active again. He said he
ieved the "firm and gentle"
encer would shortly follow in the footsteps
James French and others, and disappear
n Irish public life. England's hands were
w full, and the Irish should take every op-
portunity to strike a blow at her power in
er to recover their freedom. Deasy said

The Defiant French Students.
PARIS, February 18.—The students of Paris issued a protest against the criticisms in their action in attacking the German soldiers in the funeral procession of Jules on Monday. They say that they felt

expelled, in honor of the youth and manhood of France, to oppose the defiance offered by the Germans in flaunting their banner in a procession through the streets of Paris. They proposed to teach foreigners to beware of reopening wounds that are yet bleeding, and they conclude by saying: "For ourselves, we are to bear banners torn with bullets, not

led by mud."

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SHARON MUST PAY.

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Hill Must Be Paid an Alimony of \$2,500 Per Month.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 18.—In the Sharon divorce suit Judge Sullivan has given his final

sion, awarding Sarah Althea Sharon, the plaintiff, \$55,000 counsel fees and \$2,500 per month alimony, dating from January 1884. George W. Tyler, chief counsel, gets \$30,000. Associate Counsel Terry, Flourney and Fry \$10,000 each and Clements advisory counsel \$5,000. From this decision there is no appeal. Sharon is given until March 9th to pay. Mr. Sharon is absent from

the money. Mrs. Siskin is absent from city, traveling through the state in company with David S. Terry, one of the counsel, rumor says, will soon marry his fair and wealthy client.

A Gavel for Hendricks.

INDIANAPOLIS, February 18.—A gavel made of pieces of Indiana hickory, by John G. Mack,

tyre Haute, a student at the Rose polytechnic institute, was presented to Vice-President Hendricks, to-night. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship, and Mr. Hendricks says he will carry it to the capitol with him. An address was made by Hon. B. F. Havens on behalf of the donor, and a response at some length was made by the president.

A Train Ditched.
MARSHALL, Tex., February 18.—An attempt was made to wreck the passenger train from St. Louis last night, near Wayne, between Jefferson and Arkansas, by removing a rail. The freight inance of the passenger fell into the trap, and

engine and eight cars were demolished. No
was hurt. There is no clue to the perpetra-



DAVID DICKSON DEAD.

THE WORK OF GEORGIA'S MOST PROMINENT FARMER.

The Wonderful Story of a Successful Planter's Life—Making Money Out of the Ground—His Career Since the War—Other General Notes Throughout the State, Etc.

SPARTA, February 18.—[Special.]—Mr. David Dickson, long the most prominent farmer in Georgia, died very unexpectedly this morning at half past eleven o'clock. He was attended by a physician, however. His death was caused, it is supposed, by apoplexy. He leaves a wife and several children. He is not known yet, but it is thought that he has made a will.

THE STORY OF HIS LIFE.

Mr. Dickson was raised on a farm, and while quite young was a close observer, and discovered what he considered the best crops on the part of farmers. He had a great love for agricultural pursuits. At twenty-one years of age he started with \$1,000. In the fourteen succeeding years he cleared by merchandising and trading \$25,000. In 1845 he invested all his means in land, negroes, stock and agricultural tools. He purchased 200 acres of land in Hancock county, for which he paid from fifty cents to two dollars an acre. He was wonderfully successful as a farmer, and lands about him increased greatly in value. He made money rapidly until he owned an immense tract of land, and at the opening of the war he was worth the princely sum of \$1,000,000. He owned, every cent of which was made on his plantation. During the war he delivered to the Confederate government 400 bales of cotton, taking his pay in bonds, which were never paid. After the first year of the war he was worth the princely sum of \$1,000,000. He owned 250 slaves, who were worth 50 per cent more than the average. General Sherman burned 400 bales of cotton for him, and took all his stock and large amount of provisions. His property under the new system of labor were smaller, but he made money every year. His plantation embraces thirty thousand acres and is well stocked. He has been farming on the tenant system for some years on account of the uncertainty of the labor. In addition to his plantation he owned a considerable amount of railroad stock and other property. Had it not been for the war he could easily have amassed a property of a million dollars. He always lived well and entertained a great many friends. Mr. Dickson was the author of a small volume recently issued, called "Dickson's System of Farming, or, How to Farm Successfully." His death occasions general regret.

A DRY TOWN.

And a Town Which Grows with Amazing Rapidity.

JACKSON, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—Three years ago Jackson was but a cross road town with two hundred citizens. To-day it is a flourishing little city of two thousand inhabitants. The greater portion of the houses have been torn away and in their stead are raised handsome new cottages and spacious dwellings. Rows of fine brick streets have taken the waste places on her streets. On every side new buildings greet the eyes. There were only three stores here before the railroad was built to this place. There are now about thirty stores. There were no manufacturing—there are now two carriage factories, one harness factory, two large grins, one planing mill, employing forty hands. Some capitalists from Tennessee are going to start a merchant mill at the depot.

Jackson has two weekly newspapers—The Middle Georgia Argus, owned and edited by Smith & Thaxton. W. H. Hays has a stirring paper—The Jackson News. He is also Jackson's efficient postmaster.

Jackson has two churches, Baptist and Methodist, where services are held every Sunday. The Methodist church is a neat church and parsonage last year. The colored people have churches also.

There are two good schools and are well patronized. The city is well watered by the short crop last fall. The cotton receipts last season were about eight thousand bales. Up to this season so far it has been between six and seven thousand bales.

WHO STRUCK BILLY PATTERSON?

Another Answer to the Old Repeated Question.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—A man named John Dyer, who died short time ago, in Hahersham county, Ga., at the advanced age of 99 years and four months, states, Billy Patterson about sixteen years ago in Carrollville, Franklin county, Ga., and this gave rise to the oft repeated query, "Who struck Billy Patterson?" which many persons have regarded as merely a slang phrase, but which was founded on fact.

On the occasion there referred to this Patterson and another man were engaged in a fight and some outsider came to the rescue of Patterson's antagonist and struck the former, but so great was the excitement and so large the crowd in attendance on the sanguinary battle that no one saw the blow inflicted.

So great was the curiosity of Patterson and the crowd to know who struck the blow that the query came into general use over all parts of the United States. Patterson's desire to find out who hit him was so great that in his last will and testament is a clause reciting that his administrators on his estate pay \$500 to any person who would give the information and the proof to convince as to who inflicted the clandestine blow. Dyer would never divulge the fact that he was the man that struck "Billy Patterson" till just before his death, as a short time after the commission of the deed he became an exemplary member of the church and always regretted that he, in a passion, had committed an act that had excited such great curiosity in his victim to know who struck "Billy Patterson."

A Horse Thief Captured.

MARIETTA, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—Captain W. P. Stephens captured a man by the name of Lee Garland, who had stolen a horse from J. L. McDonald, who lives in Rhea county, Tennessee. He had sold the horse in Bradley county, Tennessee. The thief was arrested from information furnished by a man who knew him. He acknowledged the crime when arrested, and is now lodged in Cobb county jail.

Three Thieving Boys.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—The residence of Mrs. Roach, a worthy woman in the suburbs, was entered yesterday afternoon, during the absence of the family, by three young white boys, the sons of respectable parents, and robbed of \$700 in money, which was taken from the bureau drawer in one of the rooms. The boys were recovered to-day and a portion of the money was recovered.

Killed While Squirrel Hunting.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—Last Tuesday evening last, Mr. Jack Bramlett, who lives about two miles from Tallulah falls, accompanied by his pet son, was out squirrel hunting. When Mr. Bramlett started to walk log he missed his footing and fell, and the gun went off. The full load of his shotgun, coming out between his shoulders, killed him instantly.

Mrs. Garvie's Gnome.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Garvie, who came to Athens after her husband, quitted down to-day on learning that her husband was not there. The gentleman's friends denounce her statement as false. She went out to his place of business, but he was not there.

Moral Reformers Staking Their Cash.

ATLANTA, February 18.—[Special.]—The prohibition excitement is at fever heat. The liquor men say they have not given up the fight, but are saving their work for two days before the election. Tuesday night W. A. Pledger and Rev. E. R. Carter, colored, of Atlanta, delivered temperance speeches to the colored people in the courthouse, which was well filled. They made a number of converts. The white ministers and other prohibitionists are working the in country and making speeches. They claim that liquor will be defeated by over 300 majority. Jests are still offered by the prohibitionists of two to one, and no takers.

Whisky Wins in Gordon.

CALHOUN, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—The final returns of the election show that the entire vote of the county last Monday was 1,658—503 for whisky and 741 against whisky. The liquor men are jubilant over what they think a grand victory. The prohibitionists are determined to continue the fight. The liquor men are expecting the issue of license to sell the drink, but the liquor men council and the county commissioners will not grant them. They will be forced to the gallon system until more legislation upon the question is had.

The Sawnee Gold Mines.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—Visiting the renowned, reliable firm of Childs, McKenon & Co., hardware dealers here, we met Mr. R. McKenon and inquired of him what the prospects of the Sawnee gold mine in Nacoochee valley, owned by Childs & McKenon. He replied: "Our prospects are splendid. As soon as the weather permits we will have a stamp mill, put up by Captain Hall, of Dahlonega, at a cost of over \$10,000, and then get to work, and we will develop the high gold veins in the south. We have been unimpeded and it seems that nature placed it there as a bonanza to those who would develop it, and we will do it."

The Sinking Mountain Mica Mine.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—The Athens capitalists, who last week visited the Sinking Mountain mica mine, are highly pleased with the prospect, and will commence operations as soon as the snow is off.

Improved Shipping Facilities.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—The Central railroad company are making arrangements for the erection of three truck warehouses on the wharf, for the export of cotton, on the latest improved plan, and will shortly commence the construction of an iron bridge over the canal, preparatory to laying a railroad along the river front.

An Omnibus Line.

ROME, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—A transfer company has been organized and will run a regular line of omnibuses and baggage wagons between the Rome and East Rome depot.

Macon County Mortgages.

OGLETHERPE, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—Mr. R. L. Green, who has done the clerical work of the clerk superior county for several years, says that there are more crop mortgages recorded in the office this year than has ever been in any previous year at the same date.

What an Old Bachelor Did.

BUTLER, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—The community around Crowell's church decided to build a small schoolhouse, and presenting the subscription to Mr. John Willis, an old bachelor, he took up the bill of lumber and made out a new one for a much larger building, and has it nearly completed. With what little money he has, he has been able to help educate the children.

Going to Florida.

DAWSON, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—Mr. Moses H. Baldwin, Jr., has disposed of his business here and will soon remove to Auburndale, Florida. He is highly esteemed here, and his removal from our city is greatly regretted. He intends to engage in merchandising in his new home.

Man and Beast.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—There was a race to-day between a student and a horse for a box of cigars, that created quite a sensation. The young man came out victorious over the beast.

Mad Dogs in Clarke.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 18.—[Special.]—Two mad dogs have been killed in the city this week—on Dr. Canan's front steps. They are also reported in adjacent counties.

STATS SPECIALS CONDENSED.

The Piney Woods hotel, of Thomasville, in now lit by gas light and contains about 150 guests. Mr. Willie Smith and Miss Gussie Allen, of Ellaville, were married last week. They will be the wedding of the Augusta amateurs in Savannah is highly commended. Thirty county planters were much impeded by the late heavy rain.

Mrs. Serena Rucker, formerly of Atlanta, was buried in Taylor county on the seventeenth. There is not a single young man living within the corporate limits of Oglethorpe who cheats tobacco.

Not to be Trifled With.

From the Lincolnton, Ga., News. A Lincoln man went up to Washington to purchase a one horse wagon from a well known merchant. He proposed to pay down one-half and as security for the balance gave a mortgage on property worth four times the value of the wagon. The trade was made by a clerk, and instead that it would be ratified by the merchant, our hero started the wagon home. The merchant demanded additional security, which the shrewd Lincolnite refused to give, and tore his way home with the wagon.

In vain did the merchant entreat. The wagon was overtaken about five miles from Washington and left there.

Loading Up for the "Old Man."

From the Waynesboro, Ga., Citizen. A boy of this city, just large enough to be trusted out of sight, borrowed a gun from a gentleman in town a few days ago, to go bird hunting. When the evening came the boy, like an honest young man, went to return the gun. The father was away from home, and his son, a lad of about fourteen years, came out to receive the gun. Ascertaining that the gun was empty, he invited the boy to go with him. The young man poured out a common charge of powder, but his friend objected most strenuously to the small amount of powder and insisted that he put in a "load." For said he, "I want the old man to get a big shaking up when he shoots off that load." If the "old man" is not careful, he will think that there has been dynamite in town when he pulls that trigger.

GEORGIA GLIMPSES.

AN HOUR WITH OUR STATE EXCHANGES.

A Highland Thrope with an Ornamental Shell—Mason Growing in Houston County—Heavy Shipping of Lumber—Residence Burned—Near American—Other State News.

Mrs. Sarah J. Keyes, who died recently near Cartersville, aged eighty-five, had lived for seventy years in the same place, and for the last sixty years in widowhood.

Len Johnson, of Appling county, ships three thousand cases of lumber per annum.

A Marietta lady says that Enlin Hunt's power lies in her hair, because she is constantly having her bangs worn on the stage.

The house of Mr. H. P. Sorensen, near Americus, has been destroyed by fire. The house had a leather book for his papers and money that he has had nearly thirty years.

General Longstreet is on the Hall county grand jury this week.

Colonel Nathan Anderson, of the Lincoln county gold mines, says they have struck it just as rich as it is reasonable to expect, or as the company desire.

The Coweta Enterprise is a new paper published by the colored people to be issued from Newnan. The writer in the Dahlonega Signal says:

There is an old gentleman in this settlement who has been a class leader a long time, thought to be good, civil, upright man, and that he was not a little mischievous. I guess those smiles are caused by the sun, or it is a natural grin in his face. You never saw a man so happy as he. He could not have married so many times; though very sorry to see so much of the bonnet for his young daughter's head, leaving an ugly mark on her face where the strings were pulled till they broke.

J. E. Satterfield, of Lumpkin county, killed a turkey one day last week, weighing twenty pounds, head and feet, and a brace of quail.

Home Bulletin: While up the road the other day Dr. Jones was shown a small handsome terra cotta statue last August by a young lady, who was a native of the South. The statue was a little high, and was carved on its shell. On the smooth hard surface of the statue's belly is the inscription, carved in distinct characters: "Union, Co. K., 36th Regiment, Ohio Volunteers, Nov. 18, 1864. It is supposed to be a statue of a Union soldier, belonging to the command designated, captured the town of Georgia, and the statue was found in the hands of the late rebel leader, who was a living illustration of the old soldier's story.

How the Potts Branch Academy Was Erected. It was erected in 1820—fifty-eight years ago, by the citizens, each furnishing a hundred dollars. The building was made of pine, and was a simple structure. It was a house, viz: Major John Beasley, Jacob Phillips, Samuel Cramer, Robert Graham, William Jewell, Samuel Skin Billie Lumpkin, and others. The building was a simple structure, and was a house, viz: Major John Beasley, Jacob Phillips, Samuel Cramer, Robert Graham, William Jewell, Samuel Skin Billie Lumpkin, and others.

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ECHOES FROM THE PAST.

From the Lincolnton, Ga., News. A valuable curiosity has been seen in "Squire Colley's" office in the shape of a bound volume of a newspaper published in Philadelphia in the year 1809, entitled the "Aurora." It was ably edited at the time and was very useful in its antagonism to the British government.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder. Speaking of old times, Mr. J. L. Tucker, our fellow townsman, states that his father, who lives in Ferrell county, once made a mile and a half performing active duty which was broken to the plow in 1870, being six years old at the time. Thirty-four years is a good long time for a mile to live.

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AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.
Friday and Saturday Nights, Feb. 20
and 21, and Matinee Saturday.
Only appearance here of the world-renowned
artists, in English,
AIMEE,
IN AN ENGLISH-SPEAKING ROLE.
Supported by a Superior American Company
under the direction of Mr. MAURICE GRAU, pre-
siding the immensely successful famous comedy
written expressly for Mlle. AIMEE, by JESSOP &
GILL.
"MAM'ZELLE."
THE GREAT PLAY OF SURPRISES.
Mlle. AIMEE will sing her famous English, Ger-
man, French and Spanish song, including her
lancest impressions of the lady Song and
Lance Artist.
"PRETTY AS A PICTURE."
Prices as usual. Reserved seats 50c. extra at
Phillips & Crew's.

MONDAY AND TUES-1 | SPECIAL TUESDAY
DAY FEB. 23 & 24. | MATINEE AT 2.

A GREAT DOUBLE BILL.
DICKSON'S
"SKETCH CLUB"
Will appear in their "DRAMATIC DIAMOND"
in one act, entitled,
EDITHA'S BURGLAR.
And their original Erratic Drama—Operette Bu-
lesque, in two acts and an expli—, Christianed.
COMBUSTION.
Prices as usual. Seats for sale at Phillips &
Crew's.

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NEW GOODS
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My stock of above **SUITS**, and will
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NO. 16 WHITEHALL STREET,
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ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE
—VIA—
Atlanta & West Point R.R.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 11th, 1885.
SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE
Between Georgia, South Carolina and the North to
NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS
and all points in the Southwest. Three daily.
PULLMAN SLEEPERS
Between Washington, Atlanta and Mobile and
New Orleans.
TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, JAN. 18th, 1885.

SOUTH BOUND.				
	No. 50.	No. 52.	No. 54.	No. 2.
N. Y. Atlanta.	12:30 pm	11:40 am	3:00 pm	5:55 pm
N. Y. Fairburn.	1:13 pm	12:26 pm		5:35 pm
N. Y. Palmto.	1:25 pm	12:45 pm		4:45 pm
N. Y. Newnan.	2:00 pm	1:14 am		4:37 pm
N. Y. West Point.	3:45 pm	3:10 am	5:22 pm	5:28 pm
N. Y. Opelika.	4:22 pm	3:58 am		
N. Y. Columbus.	7:33 pm	5:46 am	6:22 pm	
N. Y. Montgomery.	7:50 pm	6:20 am	7:55 pm	
N. Y. Fusselsville.	5:08 am	6:25 pm		
N. Y. Mobile.	2:40 am	2:50 pm	2:05 am	
N. Y. N. Orleans.	7:45 am	7:30 pm	6:26 am	

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

	No. 51.	No. 53.	No. 55.	No. 1.
N. Y. N. Orleans.	8:20 pm	8:00 am	11:00 pm	
N. Y. Mobile.	1:15 am	1:05 pm	3:35 am	
N. Y. Montgomery.	8:45 am	9:00 pm	9:45 am	
N. Y. Columbus.	8:45 am	9:05 pm	8:45 am	
N. Y. West Point.	11:25 am	12:29 am	12:21 pm	
N. Y. Newnan.	12:13 pm	2:18 am	8:04 am	7:54 am
N. Y. Palmto.	1:27 pm	3:45 am	7:51 am	8:21 am
N. Y. Fairburn.	1:41 pm	3:02 am	8:28 am	8:38 am
N. Y. Atlanta.	2:30 pm	2:45 am	9:25 am	9:25 am

Fullman sleepers between Atlanta and New
Orleans on all trains.
Western railroad sleeper on trains 52 and 53 be-
tween Atlanta and Columbus.
Train 52 connects at Montgomery with trains for
Chicago and Buffalo.
E. C. GABRETT, Gen'l Manager, Montgomery,
GEAS. H. CROMWELL, G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.
A. J. ORR, General Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.

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